CONNALLY CHOSEN IN NIXON SHAKE-UP

Schlesinger Heads Defense and Colby Takes C.I.A. —Super Cabinet Dies

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

continue to have over-all counsel duties for the White House, but Mr. Buzhardt will answer directly to the President. As the Top Defense Department lawyer, Mr. Buzhardt has been heavily involved in the Pentagon papers case.

The moves came after Mr. Nixon had addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner here last night at which he said:

"We are not going to allow this deplorable incident to deter us or deflect us from going forward toward achieving the great goals that an overwhelming majority of the American people elected us to achieve in November of 1972."

Mr. Nixon said much the same thing at his Cabinet meeting this morning, which Mr. Connally and Mr. Schlesinger attended. Afterward, Mr. Ziegler reported the changes to a crowded press room.

The appointments followed the pattern that Mr. Nixon had established earlier in seeking to repair the Watergate damage: instead of turning to outsiders, as some Presidents have done in scandals of the past, Mr. Nixon drew on his established circle of aides and advisers.

Refusal From Packard

The post of Defense Secretary was first offered to David Packard, who served as Deputy Secretary in the first Nixon term and who had returned to private business and apparently did not want to resume government service.

Reshuffling of officials has been so rapid that it had an air of musical chairs. Mr. Richardson, Defense Secretary for three months, has not yet been confirmed as Attorney General and the Senate is showing no inclination to hurry with the confirmation, as a result of pending matters in the Watergate case.

Mr. Ziegler was asked if there would be any problem of Mr. Schlesinger taking Mr. Richardson's seat at Defense in case of further Senate delay. He said the White House was confident the Senate would act soon.

Following the announcements, Mr. Ziegler was flooded with question, many of them centering on the unusual situation of Mr. Connaly's acting as Presidential adviser without giving up his law firm position.

He is a senior apartner in the Houston firm in Vinson, Elkins, Searls & Connally, whic represents various corporate interests. Asked if this would not represent a conflict of interest, Mr. Ziegler said Mr. Connally had been advising the President in the past on a variety of matters and that he would have no operational functions in the White House. The press secretary said that Mr. Connally would be given an office in the Executive Office Building, would probably be here three days a week and would be available to the President on any matters about which Mr. Nixon wished to consult him.

tZiegler Is Pressed

This was an arrangement Mr. Connally apparently preferred rather than returning to a full-ime Cabinet-level post. The former Texas Governor is widely regarded as a leading contender for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1976.

Pressed as to the question of conflict of interest, Mr. Ziegler said, "I am convinced" that the President and Mr. Connally will be careful to lay aside any interests represented by Mr. Connally's law firm in their consultations.

Mr. Ziegler was then asked if the White House would provide a list of corporate clients of the Conally lasw firm. He said that would have to come from the firm. In Houston, a spokesman for the firm did not respond to a request for the list of clients.

The super cabinet that Mr. Nixon set up in January was short-lived. Seekking to put into effect by executive order much of the Nixon reorganization plan that Congress had refused to enact, the President elevated three Cabinet officers by giving them titles of Counselor to the President in addition to Cabinet titles and offices in the Executive Building, where they spent much of their time.

They were Casper W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, with administration-wide jurisdiction over human resources; James T. Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, with authority over community development matters; and Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, with jurisdiction over natural resources and environment.

Three Are Demoted

Mr. Ziegler said that the President had told all his Cabinet members today that the three would no longer have the title of Counselor to the President and he would maintain closer contacts with each member of the full Cabinet.

Not affected by the dismantling, however, were the positions of George P. Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury and assistant to the President for economic affairs; and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's chief adviser for foreign affairs.

Administration policy and operations, Mr. Nixon was reported to have told the Cabinet, will be coordinted through Administration-wide committees in which the three demoted Cabinet members will have considerable authority.

The move is expected to repair to some extent the President's relations with Congress. Many Representatives and Senators had complained that the centralized setup curtailed Congressional oversight of the executive branch and access to the White House.

However, Mr. Ziegler seemed to be saying that the return to the traditional Cabinet system was based on the departure of Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman. The super Cabinet grew out of a reorganization commission study headed by Roy Ash, now director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman had a strong hand in shaping the commission's plan, and when the super Cabinet idea went into effct, Mr. Butz, Mr. Lynn and Mr. Weinberger reported to Mr. Ehrlichman.

Only Mr. Shultz and Mr. Kissenger reported directly to the President, as they are still free to do.

However, further staff shakeups were expected as Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., temporarily assigned to the White House to oversee the reorganization, works with the President for what some White House aides believe will be a more open Administration.

Today's moves also raised questions about the future of the C.I.A., which had been undergoing reforms and cutbacks under Mr. Schlesinger, a former economic professor. Mr. Colby, who will succeed him, has been in international intelligence work for many years, including Southeast Asia.

As to Mr. Buzhardt, the new White House special counsel, Mr. Ziegler, said he had been brought in because Mr. Garment, whom Mr. Nixon turned to after he dismissed John W. Dean 3d, as counsel, had too heavy a work load.

Mr. Garment, Mr. iegler said, will draft legislation for reforms in campaigning financing while Mr. Buzhardt advises the President on ongoing developments in the Watergate case.



Associated Press

J. Fred Buzhardt Jr.
To be special counsel

Recruiting Pamphlet Killed

RALEIGH, N.C., May 10 (AP) —The National Guard Bureau in Washington has recalled a brochure entitled "Spend a Weekend with the Boys" that was to be used in recruiting women. North Carolina's acting Adjutant General, Brig. Gen. William Buck, said the pamphlet was too suggestive.

Nixon Reorganization

Trend Toward Central Power Curbed; Other Key Questions Left Unanswered

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 10 — President Nixon's latest reorganization of his Administration completes the demolition of the so-called "Berlin wall" that surrounded him during his first term. And, at least in theory, it reverses the trend toward concentration of power in the hands of a favored few within the White House that has distinguished Mr. Nixon's presidency. The architects of the "wall," which so outraged Republican politicians, members of Congress and even Cabinet officers, were H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. They are gone, victims of the Watergate scandal.

News Analysis

At least three of the Haldeman and Ehrlichman protégés sent out into the bureaucracy to act as White House agents have also been forced out of Federal service by the scandal —Egil Krogh Jr., Jeb Stuart Magruder and Gordon Strachan.

Now the super-Cabinet jobs, another creation of Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman, which also served to weaken the departments and strengthen the White House, have been discarded. The Cabinet members have been assured by the President that they will be listened to in the future and that they will even get to talk to Mr. Nixon.

But there is stil no real assurance that President Nixon will be any more accessible in the remaining 44 months of his term than he has been these last 52.

Life of a Loner

Partly for physical reasons (he lacks stamina) and partly for psychological reasons (he detests arguments and is loath to delived criticism personally), Richard Nixon has a life-long habit of isolation. Unlike his five immediate predecessors, he is a loner, a man who draws no sustenance from contact with a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

After more than a quarter-century of public life, his ability or desire to change his style of life is questionable.

A salient example is Mr. Nixon's choice of men to plug the holes lift in his staff and Cabinet by the Watergate case. Another man might have concluded that the old system had failed him and that new sorts of aides were needed; another man might have concluded that the introduction of outsiders into the inner circle of the Administration would provide a useful symbol of reassurance to the public that things were changing.

But not Mr. Nixon, who is pictured by those who know him best as extremely nervous abotu "untested" advisers.

If he has sought new blood, he has not been able to find it. Instead, he has played a high-level game of musical chairs, shifting men from one job to another as vacancies developed through resignations.

Thus, Elliot L. Richardson—who had served as Under Secretary of State, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Secretary of Defense —becomes Attorney General-designate. James R. Schlesinger —who had served in the Budget Bureau, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and as Director of Central Intelligence — becomes Secretary of Defense-designate.

Other gaps are filled by Leonard Garment, J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., William C. Colby, John B. Connally and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.—Administration loyalists to the last man.

There are even reports that Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security adviser, will be named Secretary of State, and that the President's old confidant Secretary of State William P. Rogers, will join the White House staff.

No one in Washington, or at least very few people, question the integrity and competence of such men as Mr. Richardson and General Haig. But many doubt that Mr. Nixon has really cleaned house, and the city is full of jokes about "the mvable Brahmin" (Mr. Richardson).

In a number of instances, moreover, there are nagging President, such as:

On Mr. Richardson: Can the special prosecutor Mr. Richardson is to appoint be truly independent if Mr. Richardson makes the ultimate decisions on such matters as immunity?

On General Haig: Is it appropriate, or even lawful, for the President to move a general on active duty into the White House to perform many of Mr. Haldeman's duties?

On Mr. Connally: Can the former Treasury Secretary, who will continue to retain his long list of wealthy clients, including several in the oil industry, give the President impartial counsel on domestic and foreign policy matters that may affect them, particularly at a time when the energy crisis looms so large?

On Mr. Buzhardt: Can a man heavily involved in the pentagon papers case as general counsel to the department of the Army make dispassionate determinations in the Watergate case, with which the Pentagon papers case is intertwined?

A large number of Republican representatives and Senators had hoped that Mr. Nixon would turn to someone not only independent of the Administration but known for political savvy, such as representative John Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the House Republican Conference. They have been rebuffed.

In sum, many here believe, the President, badly in need of a dramatic stroke to restore the public confidence that the polls show to be ebbing from his Administration, has not found it yet.

Julie Eisenhower Says It's a 'Difficult' Period

Mrs. David Eisenhower described the Watergate scandal today as a "very difficult" period for President Nixon, according to The Associated Press.

"It's been a difficult time because he depended on so many who had to leave" his Administration, the President's daughter Julie told newsmen before entering a luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of the Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

She said there had been "a lot of accusations" and "charges" that had made recent days difficult for the President.

Nixon's Choice to Head the C.I.A.

William Egan Colby

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 10— William Egan Colby, named today as the new chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, is one of the few professionals to rise to the top of a major Government department: He is a career clandestine operative.

Man in the News

The 53-year-old Mr. Colby's involvement with intelligence work dates to 1943, when, responding to a call for French - speaking volunteers, he joined the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the C.I.A., and parachuted behind enemy lines in France to join a Resistance unit.

He continued his O.S.S. service through the rest of the war, then took time to obtain a law degree from Columbia University and work in the New York City law firm, headed by Maj. Gen. William S. Donovan, the former head of the O.S.S. He joined the C.I.A. in 1950. Except for a brief interval as deputy and then chief United States adviser to the pacification program in South Vietnam, Mr. Colby has been with the agency ever since.

Since March 3, he has been the agency's deputy director of operations, the head of its clandestine services. known otherwise as the "Department of Dirty Tricks." He had been executive - director-controller of the agency since January, 1972, six months after he returned from Saigon, where he had succeeded Robert W. Komer as the director of the United States phase of the South Vietnamese Government's pacification program.

Mr. Komer, now with the Rand Corporation here, describes Mr. Colby as "a professional's professional—outstandingly capable."

Mr. Colby's involvement with the pacification program was well-known, particularly after he testified about the controversial Operation Phoneix — an antisubsersion program — before a House subcommittee in the summer of 1971. Much less is known about his other assignments.

His official biography shows him on "the staff" of the United States Embassy in Stockholm in 1951, and notes that he "served" in the Embassy in Rome from 1953 to 1958. In 1959, he began his involvement with Vietnam, with the title of First Secretary of the Embassy in Saigon.

He was working for the C.I.A., eventually becoming Saigon station chief, and he returned to the agency's McLean, Va., headquarters in 1962 as chief of the Far East Division, which means, in effect, the man in charge of the agency's operations in Vietnam.

The known facts of Mr. Colby's life outside the agency are few. He was born Jan. 4, 1920, in St. Paul, the son of an Army officer. Much of his childhood was spent at Army posts. He graduated from Princeton in 1940, joined the Army the next year, and served in the parachute field artillery until that 1943 call for volunteers for the O. S. S.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Heinzen, live in a Washington suburb. They are, according to friends, devout Roman Catholics, a faith that sustained them after the recent death of a 19-year-old daughter, one of five children.

His personality, by all accounts, is suitable for a man of his calling—"attractive, low-key, almost deliberately anti-charismatic," Mr. Komer said. "Very soft-spoken, unexuberant, very careful," said another man who had had contact with him in Vietnam.

Opinion Differs

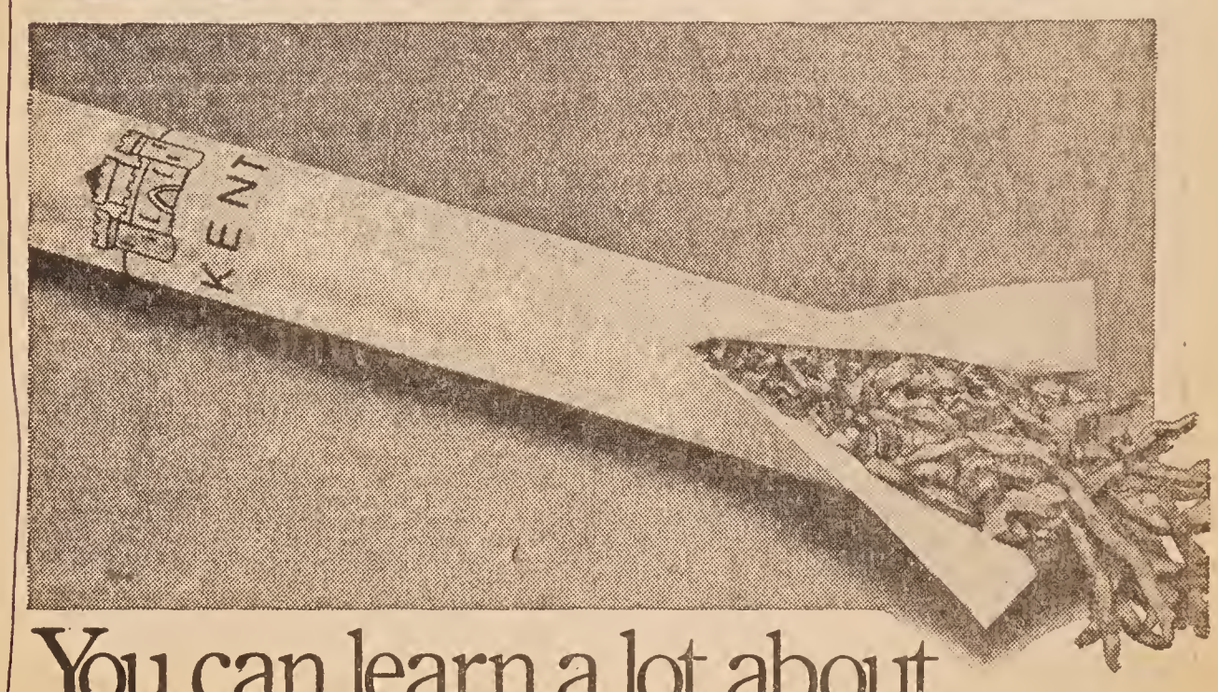
He is a man whose life has been the agency's since leaving college. Mr. Komer sees this as an advantage, since he is known and respected among the professionals; others see it as less benign, tending toward making the agency more of a sovereign state. "The first rule is to protect the organization," said one man who views Mr. Colby's appointment skeptically.

The thin, bespectacled Mr. Colby is, however, perhaps the only C.I.A. official ever to have testified on the record, which he did during a Congressional investigation of the "Operation Phoenix" program. He conceded that there had been "occasional abuses," such as political assassinations and the killing of civilian suspects, but maintained that the program was "an essential part of the war effort."

Mr. Komer said that Mr. Colby was a "deep believer in the other war, trying to help the people." Others describe him as an "absolutely committed hard-line Vietnam veteran," a man to whom the ends of the agency justify any means.

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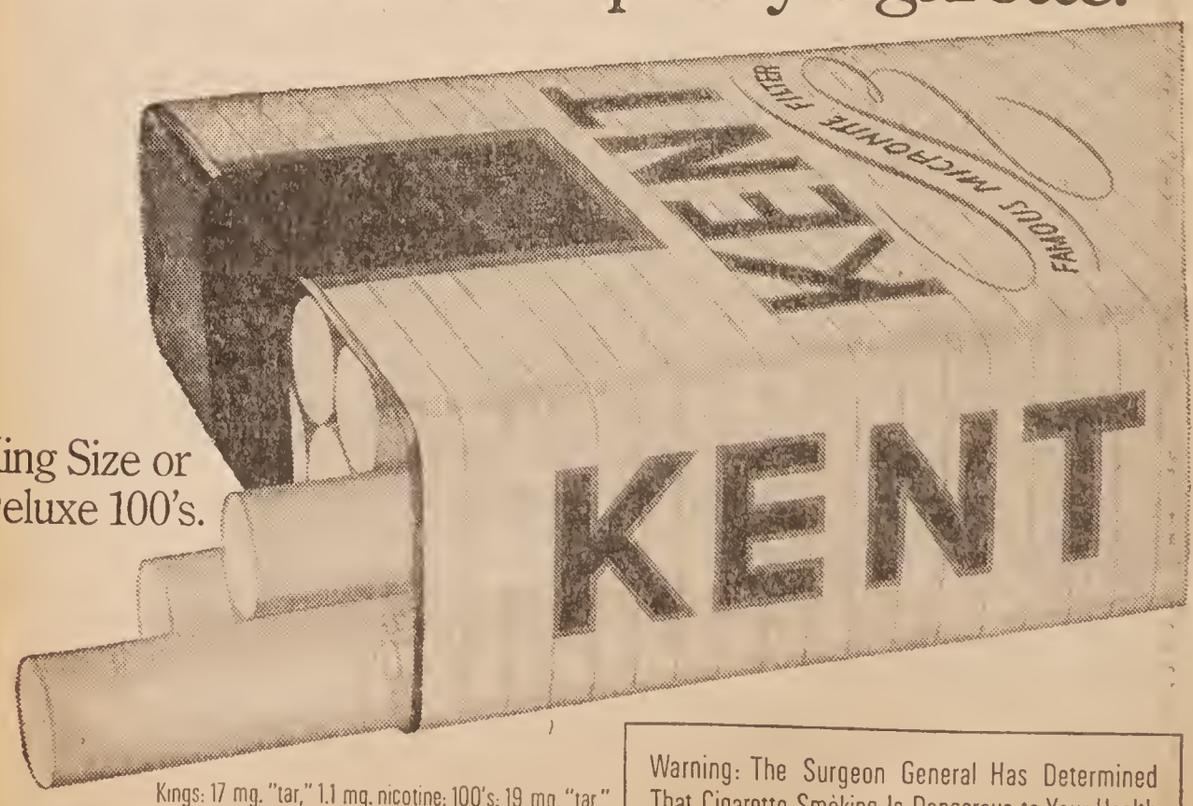
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State Investigators Are Looking Into Aurelio's Role in Selection of City Judges

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

anything of this nature," Mr. Dontzin said of Mr. Aurelio. Mr. Dontzin serves as the Mayor's liason to the courts.

The State Commission of Investigation is concerned not only with possible improprieties or criminal matters but also conducts investigations of entire governmental systems and makes recommendations of a general nature. The Commission's investigation of how judges are selected apparently calls into the latter category.

The process by which judges are selected is now one of the major issues in the state. Both Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay have recently proposed new systems for selecting judges.

The Mayor recently criticized the commission in a speech before the Bar Association of the City of New York for what he called its failure to investigate the political deals that are made in the selection of state judges.

When asked whether he had appeared before the S.C.T., Mr. Dontzin said, "I don't think it's proper for me to comment on any matter that is under investigation."

When Mr. Aurelio was asked the same question, he said:

"I cooperate with every law enforcement agency."

And he said he was neither confirming nor denying that he had testified before the commission.

Paul J. Curran, the chairman of the commission, would not comment beyond saying that a broad inquiry was under way.

Nor would Mr. Curran comment on whether the commission had made inquiries about the roles of Mr. Dontzin and Mr. Aurelio in the judicial selection process.

Inquiries Made

But sources intimately familiar with the investigation have told The Times that the commission had made inquiries about the role of Mr. Aurelio and Mr. Dontzin in the judge-selection process. Mr. Aurelio, these sources said, sometimes interviewed candidates for the bench after they had been approved by all of the Mayor's screening committees and given high marks by all of them.

All of the men and women whom the Mayor appoints to the bench are first interviewed by his Committee on the Judiciary, 10 of whom are appointed by the Mayor and 14 of whom are selected by the two presiding justices of the Appellate Division.

Potential City judges are then also questioned by the screening committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Mr. Dontzin asserted Wednesday that only two of the 164 judges appointed by the Mayor since he first took office had failed to meet the approval of the Bar Association.

"From my end, my job is to see whether people are qualified," Mr. Dontzin said. "I rely upon Dick to tell me whether a candidate has contacts and roots in his community and is recognized as a community person."

Only One of Many

When asked what he meant by "community," Mr. Dontzin said: "It could be either a geographic community or an ethnic community."

And Mr. Dontzin emphasized that Mr. Aurelio was only one of many people he consulted about judicial candidates.

Mr. Aurelio, who was recently appointed by the Mayor to serve on the Charter Revision Commission, said yesterday: "I still consider myself kind of a semipublic official in that regard."

When asked what he looked for in a potential judge—what qualities he would recommend to the Mayor—Mr. Aurelio said:

"Why should I tell you? Then you'd know all my secrets."

He said that his years of experience in government had taught him how to judge people for a number of different job categories.

"Exactly what the qualities are varies from job to job," he said. "I don't think there's any mystery in it. I even interview maitre d's."

$1-MILLION PHOTOS SOUGHT BY ESTATE

Suit on Bourke-White Will Bids Items Go to School

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 10 (AP)—Motions have been filed in Superior Court by the executors of photographer Margaret Bourke-White's estate in a dispute over possession of a group of photographs said to be valued at more than $1-million.

A hearing is scheduled for next Tuesday before Judge John C. Fitzgerald on motions by the executors for an injunction and receivership order that would turn the photographs over to Syracuse University.

The university was given all of Miss Bourke-White's prints, negatives and other photographic possessions under the terms of her will. The renowned Life magazine photographer died in Darien on Aug. 27, 1971.

According to papers filed with the court, Miss Bourke-White's home was purchased from the estate last February by William B. Sheck of Stamford, Lawrence Yates of New Canaan, and John A. Clark and Mary Ann Windells, both of Darien.

Title Is Lacking

The suit alleges that shortly after the sale of the property, the new owners discovered more than 8,000 prints and other photographs belonging to Miss Bourke-White stored beneath a stairwell in the home. The presence of the materials was unknown to the executors of the estate at the time of the sale, they contend.

However, the executors said Mr. Sheck had told them that since he did not have a clear marketable title to the photographs he would not give them up and may destroy them if any effort was made by the university to claim the photographs.

Full Accounting Sought

The executors, Robert B. White and Robert N. Connolly, and the university, have asked the court for an injunction to prohibit Mr. Sheck or his associates from tampering with the photographs; a mandatory injunction ordering the prints and other materials to be turned over to the university, and an order that Mr. Scheck and his associates produce a full accounting of the prints.

Judge Fitzgerald appointed Harry H. Nefferan Jr., a Norwalk lawyer, as receiver yesterday and ordered that he take possession of the property until the dispute is resolved.

Syracuse University, which has established an extensive collection of Miss Bourke-White's work, maintains that the whereabouts of the negatives and plates from the photographs is unknown and that destruction of the prints would constitute an irreplaceable loss.

35 Australian Unions Vote A Wide Boycott of France

Special to The New York Times

SYDNEY, Australia, May 10—Thirty-five major Australian trade unions agreed today to boycott all French aircraft, ships, goods and communications as a protest aginst Frnch nuclear tests in the south Pacific.

Robert Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, said in announcing the decsion that the French Government had been arrogant, aloof and disdainful. Now, he said, France will be forced with a case of hard economics.

The ban will take effect as soon as it has been formally endorsed by the Executive of the Concil of Trade Unions. Union leaders say that endorsement is certain when the executive meets next Monday or Tuesday.

Denver Organization Helps A Sick Girl Visit Wtih Dad

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mary Mack, a 14-year-old girl who is fighting against muscular dystrophy, has had her big dream fulfilled, thanks to a Denver organization.

With a round trip ticket bought by the organization Mary flewnto Germany, and visited with her father, S. Sgt. Robert Mack Jr., who is stationed at Augsburg, near Munich.

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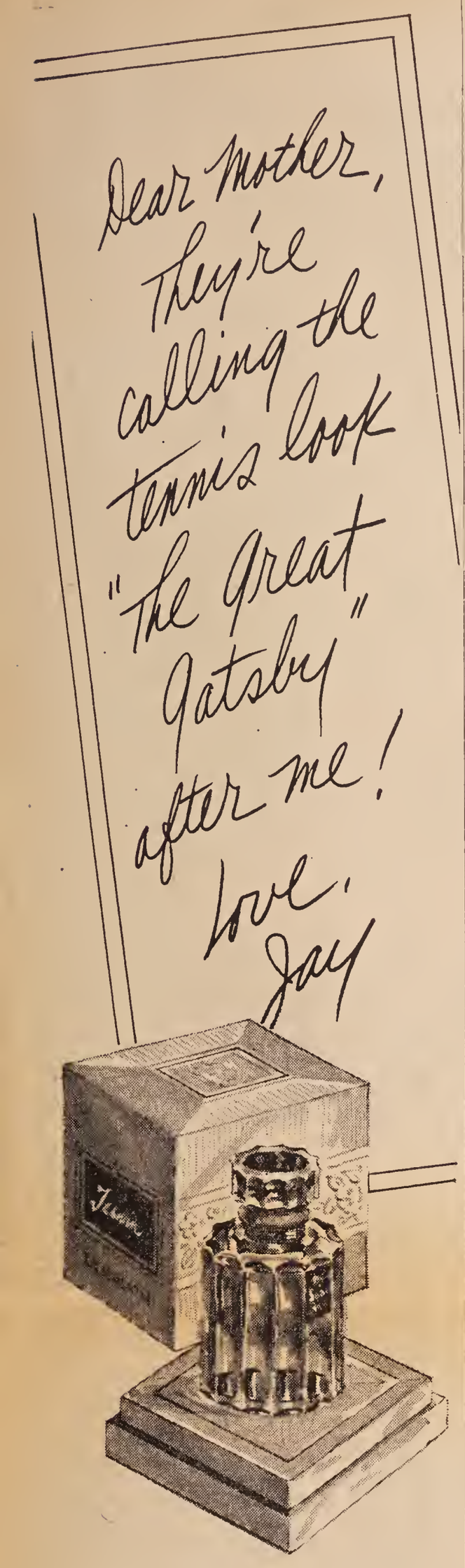
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CX 135-20 (20 exp. 35mm Color Print Film)	3.39	10.17	19.84	29.51	40.68	81.36
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KX 135-20 (20 exp. 35mm Color Slide Film ASA 64)	2.59	7.77	15.54	23.31	31.08	62.16
KX 110-20 (20 exp. Insta. Color Slide Film For New Pockets ASA 64)	2.79	8.37	16.74	25.11	33.48	66.96
K 135-36 (36 exp. 35mm Color Slide Film ASA 25)	3.89	11.67	23.34	35.01	46.68	93.36
KX 135-36 (36 exp. 35mm Color Slide Film ASA 64)	3.89	11.67	23.34	35.01	46.68	93.36
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ELA 464 (Hi-Speed Super 8 Color Movie Film ASA 160)	3.69	11.07	22.14	33.21	44.28	88.56
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EH (ASA 160) EHB (ASA 125) 135-20 (20 exp. 35mm hi-speed Color Slide Film)	2.99	8.97	17.94	26.91	35.88	71.76
EH (ASA 160) EHB (ASA 125) 135-36 (36 exp. 35mm hi-speed Color Slide Film)	4.39	13.17	26.34	39.51	52.68	105.36
EX 135-20 (20 exp. 35mm Color Slide Film ASA 64)	2.69	8.07	16.14	24.21	32.28	64.56
EX 135-36 (36 exp. 35mm Color Slide Film ASA 64)	3.99	11.97	23.94	35.91	47.88	95.76
FACTORY FRESH FUJICHROME FILM WITH PROCESSING	**Single**	**3 Pack**	**6 Pack**	**9 Pack**	**12 Pack**	**24 Pack**
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wet-2

Mr. Nixon's 'Deplorable Incident'

WASHINGTON

By James Reston

President Nixon, who has never been noted for understatement, now describes the Watergate scandal as a "deplorable incident." This is the mildest use of the English language since somebody referred to the San Francisco earthquake as "an unfortunate occurrence," and it suggests that Mr. Nixon still hasn't identified the source or measured the magnitude of the tragedy.

The reorganization of his Cabinet and White House staff suggests the same thing. He has done what he had to do, but tardily and grudgingly. He has got rid of his losing cards, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean, etc., which is all to the good, but he is still reshuffling the same old deck.

Back comes Connally, a good tough guy to have at your side in a brawl, but scarcely a symbol of objective truth. Big John is too smart and experienced in the ways of politics to tolerate a lot of zealous amateurs and burglars around the White House, but with all his guts and talents, he is still an insider with Presidential ambitions, and scarcely a disinterested seeker after truth.

The "source" of this tragedy is that power has been exercized by the "insiders," who were more loyal to the President than to the law or their oath of office under the Constitution. The remedy was to bring in a few outsiders, who would serve the President faithfully but be independent enough to tell him when they thought he was wrong. And what is probably more important in this crisis, that they should be recognized by the people to be independent.

President Nixon has not done this. He has improved the situation from a month ago. He has put Gen. Alexander Haig in Haldeman's job temporarily, and Governor Connally in the White House as a consultant on domestic and foreign policy, which may help replace Ehrlichman and worry Kissinger. But while this changes things and may be better than before, it is still a reshuffle of insiders, a new defensive unit and a new game plan, rather than a new philosophy.

This may not be fair—probably is not fair—to the old players—Richardson, Haig, Connally, Ruckleshaus and the others who are shuffling from one job to another and leaving the Government with new leaders who won't be able to understand their assignments or master their problems for many months. But the fact is that the White House and the Cabinet are now a shambles, while the President is pretending that the whole thing is merely a "deplorable incident."

■

He is acting boldly but talking defensively. He is still talking about "the abuses practiced too often by both parties over the years," as if the espionage and sabotage of the 1972 Presidential election campaign were about the same as Bobby Baker's influence-peddling, or Harry Vaughan's deep freeze or Sherman Adams' vicuna coat.

After ducking for many months the published charges against his supporters in the Watergate burglary, who have now been convicted or forced out of office—including the first Attorney General who has ever been indicted—Mr. Nixon is still proclaiming: "I didn't get where I am by ducking tough issues"; and he is even taking credit for confronting and dealing with issues that were forced on him by the courts, the Congress and the press.

■

This is the same sort of self-deception that got him into trouble in the first place. He created the atmosphere of suspicion and secrecy in which all this dirty business flourished, chose the men who walled him off from reality, and organized the centralized White House staff system under which they operated on his instructions.

If it were clear that the President had finally understood the meaning of these scandals, it would be pointless and even cruel to keep harping on the mistakes of the past. But it is not at all clear, even at this late date, after all the disclosures, convictions, resignations, indictments of Mitchell and Stans, corruptions of the C.I.A. and the State Department, that the President is prepared to get at what he calls "the bottom of this thing," or even that he understands what the bottom of this thing is.

The bottom of it is the corruption of power, and the attempt of a personally loyal staff to perpetuate the President's power, even if it has to break the law, defy the Congress, bend the Constitution, or ignore and vilify the press. Not consciously, of course, but carelessly and even self-righteously.

But he is still talking about a "deplorable incident," still acting as if this were merely a legal problem of catching burglars, who can now be left to Elliot Richardson, John Connally and the courts, while he goes on to the more important problem of "building a new structure of peace in the world."

Also, the men around him are apparently still encouraging his self-delusion. Secretary of State Rogers is quoted as telling him at a Cabinet meeting: "I know that the American people are with you"; and George Bush: "I want you to know that Republicans everywhere are strongly supporting you." And the President, at least in public, pretends to believe it.

"Let me say," he observed at a party fund-raising dinner the other night in Washington, "I don't stand here as a loser. We stand here tonight as winners, and we're going to win again."

Well, the chances are that nobody's going to win on this kind of self-deception. The President's only refuge now is the truth, and a new Administration, not of insiders, but of disinterested men, who can tell the difference between a national crisis and a "deplorable incident."

On Another Front

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

In the midst of his Watergate misfortunes, President Nixon has been taking his lumps from the courts on another issue. Although he had seemed to be winning politically in his spending fight with Congress, his impoundment strategy has been thrice denied by Federal judges—which leaves some important problems up in the air.

Most recently, Judge Oliver Gasch ordered Mr. Nixon to make available to the states $6 billion authorized by Congress to help them clean up water pollution. This sum was the amount impounded by the Administration for fiscal years 1973 and 1974, even though Mr. Nixon's veto of the authorizing legislation in 1972 had promptly and overwhelmingly been overridden by Congress.

Judge Gasch drew the issue precisely. He had "no choice" but to order the funds dis-impounded and made available to the states, he said, because "the language of the pertinent sections of the act clearly indicated the intent of Congress to require the administrator to allot, at the appropriate times, the full sums authorized to be appropriated."

Mr. Nixon therefore had no power to impound the funds, whatever his purpose. Earlier, there had been two somewhat similar Federal court holdings—in a case brought by the state of Missouri in which the Administration had impounded highway construction funds, and in another involving the Administration's decision not to continue funding the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The reasons for these impoundments put forward by Mr. Nixon—and strongly pressed until the Watergate revelations overshadowed everything else—were that Federal spending was out of hand and was bound to result in further inflation or higher taxes or both; but that Congress had neither the necessary budgetary procedures nor the political will to hold appropriations in check. Therefore, Mr. Nixon insisted, he had no alternative but to impound appropriations that would "bust the budget." Curiously enough, he professed to find the constitutional authority to do so in his obligation to execute the laws faithfully although, on its face, impoundment would seem to be anything but faithful execution.

Mr. Nixon was clearly winning the political battle that followed his impoundments and budget cuts, with Congress proving itself unable to reverse them or to override vetoes of apparently popular spending measures. Now, of course, his whole political position has been substantially weakened; and while these court decisions may not finally prevail (although the Missouri decision was upheld in the Court of Appeals), they suggest so far that his constitutional position on impoundment is unlikely to prevail.

The problem all this leaves is that, considered only as a fiscal and administrative matter, Mr. Nixon appeared to many students of the issue to be right on the facts, however wrong in his remedy. Congress is not organized to control appropriations tightly enough so that the Administration can properly budget Government expenditures and "manage" the national economy And while Mr. Nixon seemed overeager to concentrate his cuts and impoundments on social programs of the New Deal-Great Society variety, some of these did offer more waste and pork-barrel than solid benefit. Moreover, Congressional unwillingness or inability to discipline spending is a problem in the fight against inflation, as Mr. Nixon contends.

One of the consequences of the spending battle had been a new show of Congressional interest in dealing with Congress's admitted inadequacies in controlling appropriations. Now, just as Mr. Nixon has been set back politically and legally, Congressional reform efforts also have run into trouble.

The proposed reform, disclosed last month by a special committee of both houses, would establish a budget committee in each house, with the power to set an annual spending ceiling, allocate amounts within that ceiling to each Government function, and suggest whatever tax changes might be needed to bring in the necessary revenues. Two-thirds of the membership of these committees would come from the existing appropriations and finance committees — which are dominated, and usually will be, by conservative, safe-seat members, often from rural areas.

Senator Walter Mondale and other liberals are contending—probably correctly—that this membership formula, and some other features of the proposal, would concentrate immense power in unrepresentative hands and work against urban interests. They want all the members of the new committee chosen at large, and no such powers granted it as, for example, the ability of the House Ways and Means Committee to set the conditions of debate for, and rule out amendments to, its tax bills.

So with Mr. Nixon more or less on the ropes legally and politically, and with Congress involved in its inevitable clashes of interest and struggles for advantage, tight and consistent control of spending is no more nearly at hand than it ever was.

Impeachment?



"Another Such Victory, and I am Undone."—Pyrrhus.

Thomas Nast/March 24, 1877

By Benjamin Levine

"Short of the sword [impeachment] is the extreme remedy, and was intended for the worst political disorders of the executive department. Nothing but treason, official bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors made so by law, and also in their nature of deep moral turpitude, which are dangerous to the safety of the state, and which palpably disqualify and make unfit an incumbent to remain in the office of President, can justify the application [of the impeachment provisions of the Constitution of the United States]."

So spoke Senator Garrett Davis of Kentucky while casting his vote during the impeachment proceedings brought against President Andrew Johnson more than one hundred years ago. These timeless and timely words serve to cause us to ponder the desirability of this ultimate solution to President Nixon's woes—a "solution" being discussed by an increasing number of persons including members of Congress and national political leaders of both major partles.

Those serving as the prosecution committee during President Johnson's impeachment proceedings said that an impeachable high crime or misdemeanor is one which is, in "its nature or consequences, subversive of some fundamental or essential principle of government, or highly prejudicial to the public interest, and this may consist of a violation of the Constitution, of law, of an official oath, or of duty, by an act committed or omitted, or, without violating a positive law, by the abuse of discretionary powers from improper motives, or for any improper purpose."

Although President Johnson's problems were clearly political, being based on the struggle for power between the Chief Executive and the Congress during the Reconstruction Era following the Civil War, the accusations against him were reasonably specific, including a violation of an act of Congress resulting from an attempted firing of a Cabinet member. conspiracy to usurp power, libelous utterances against Congress through the use of such terms as a "radical Congress," and questioning the legal authority and power of Congress.

Familiar charges? Perhaps. In any event, armed with charges such as these and the working definition quoted above, Congress came within one vote of the two-thirds necessary to impeach the President of the United States — a strong majority clearly believed Johnson to be guilty of enough wrongdoing to justify his removal from office.

■

Here we are a century later, faced with a President whose integrity has been brought into serious question, who has publicly asked for support and who has been told that his integrity will remain in question until he truly comes clean—and that he hasn't yet.

Can an adequate case be made out against our President of a century later which, in the words of Maine Senator William P. Fessenden of the Johnson Congress, will "be free from the taint of party; have no reasonable ground of suspicion upon the motives of those who inflict the penalty, and address itself to the country and the civilized world as a measure justly called for by the gravity of the crime, and the necessity for its punishment?"

Whether President Nixon has been guilty of "deep moral turpitude" sufficient to satisfy Senator Fessenden's standards remains to be seen, but I think that it is in the interest of us all for the gossip and muted whispers of impeachment to be brought under control quickly in order to preserve the honor and prestige of the office of President of the United States.

Once a duly constituted and properly independent investigation digs out enough to determine whether the matter should be pursued further, the debate about impeachment can properly take place. In the meantime, we should get on with tending to the business of the country.

Benjamin Levine is an attorney in New York and New Jersey.

Southern Comforter

By Harry S. Dent

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The first term of the Nixon Administration saw the South change considerably and the South's image improve immeasurably.

As the press-christened "Southern Strategist" in residence at the White House, I saw the changes and experienced the increased Southern acceptance first hand.

In my first two years, it was seldom that I was invited or sent above the Mason-Dixon line to speak in behalf of the Administration. My Southern accent and background made me a mite on the unacceptable side in parts of Yankee land.

In the final two years, my accent was endured across the country in several hundred appearances. I even came to the conclusion that it was an asset.

Why? Certainly not because of me. Rather, it was the very perceptible change which had taken place in the South under the civil leadership of an understanding President who led the South to accept its desegregation duty with a surprising degree of honor.

Before we moved into the White House, the Democrats had talked much about equallty of opportunity in education but implemented nittle. In fact, their South-baiting attitude had caused Southern minds to rebel and resist.

Richard Nixon had been educated in the South at Duke. While there he came to understand the Southern mind—that is, you lead, not bait or cajole.

So lead he did. The white South was shown it had nothing to fear from an Administration pledged to treat all regions, as well as all people, alike. In other words, no more regional discrimination either. Southern people had endured this for 100 years after the War Between the States.

For the black South there was also a gain—equal treatment without bloodshed, violence, or even nonviolence.

So, when the biggest school desegregation order in history came down in 1970, the President put black and white leaders working together in the South to implement the Court orders without U.S. marshals or U.S. troops. In fact, he stopped a precautionary proposal to dispatch marshals to the South, showing Southerners he felt they could be trusted.

Then the South did its thing with unexpected grace, in the eyes of Southern detractors. Shortly thereafter trouble started erupting above the Mason-Dixon line when desegregation finally began moving North. One hundred years of Northern grace crumbled in places.

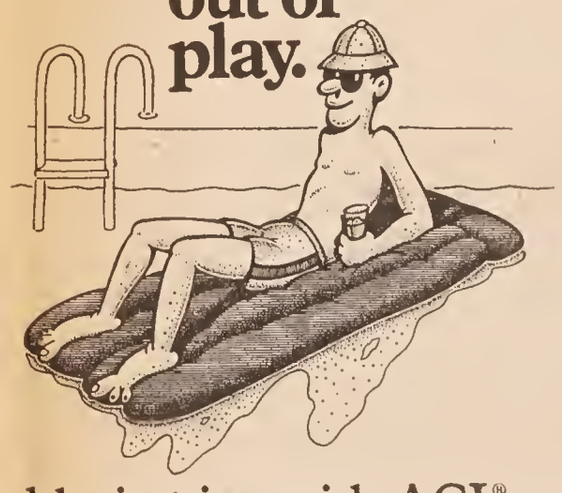
By the time of the final two years of the first Nixon term, the North had a better understanding of the South's problem and a heap more respect for Southern acceptance of the Court orders.

The people of the South, black and white, deserve much of the credit for their newly won favor. They have always been very strong on adherence to the law and the upholding of personal and national honor. The missing ingredient previously in handling the South had been the helping hand approach. This is the type of leadership President Nixon supplied in place of the arbitrary iron fist of big government which the South had come to despise for a century—first at the hands of radical Republicans and later as the political whipping boy of the Democrat big city machine politiclans.

The Nixon helping hand gave the South a leg up with the rest of the country. It marked the beginning of the end of individual and regional discrimination in America.

Harry S. Dent, an attorney in South Carolina, is a former special counsel to President Nixon and general counsel, Republican National Committee.

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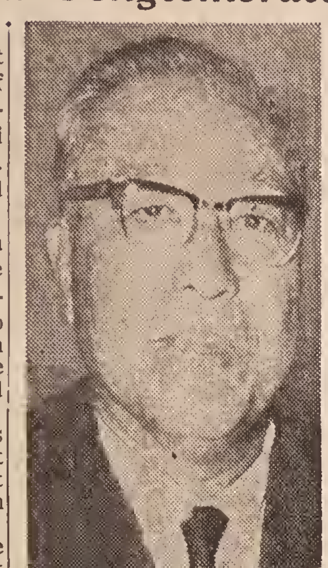
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Sueyuki Wakasugi Dies at 70; Headed Mitsui Conglomerate


Sueyuki Wakasugi

Sueyuki Wakasugi, president of Mitsui & Co., Ltd., one of Japan's largest trading concerns, died yesterday in Mitsui Memorial Hospital in Tokyo. He was 70 years old and lived in Tokyo.

Mr. Wakasugi rose through the ranks to head Mitsui, whose sales totaled $19-billion annually. He was one of Japan's top executive who was best known to American businessmen. He spent 11 years in the United States.

The company he headed has interests and offices throughout the world. A recent count put the total at some 87 offices in 53 countries.

Its two-way trade with the Soviet Union comes to about $400-million, and the total is held back because of Moscow's difficulties in obtaining foreign exchange sufficient for its purchases.

Projects by the Hundreds

Mitsui has interests in an ore plant in Australia, a fertilizer production facility in Pakistan, airplane manufacturing for export, purchase of metal scrap from the United States, land development in Peru, cargo carriers for Kuwait's oil — and other projects by the hundreds.

Mitsui emerged after World War II as one of many companies that had belonged to the family-owned Mitsui Bussan combine. All the companies—in brewing, cement, shipbuilding, textiles and other fields—are now publicly owned.

Mr. Waksaugi was born in Nagasaki and joined Mitsui upon his graduation from Nagasaki Commercial College in 1925. After working in the Mitsui Latin-American department, he was assigned to the New York branch in 1935. He returned to Japan in 9141.

He became president of Mitsu & Co. (U.S.A.), when it was established in 1966, and that year was elected exective vice president of Mitsui & Co.

He returned to Japan to assume the presidency of the parent company in 1969.

During his years here Mr. Wakasugi's goal was to achieve equitable economic cooperation between Japan and the United States. In 1969 he led a drive to persuade American companies, large and small, to increase sales to Japan and the Far East.

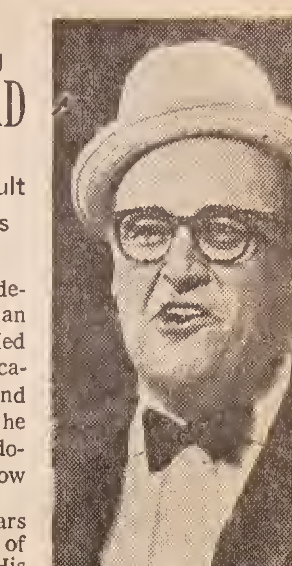
He was a member of the board of councilors of the Japanese Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren), the nation's most influential economic body. He was chairman of the export-import committee of the Japanese Foreign Trade Council.

He was a devotee of golf, tennis and judo, and held third rank in the Japanese game of Go. Besides Japanese, he spoke English and Spanish.

He is survived by his widow, Fujiko; two sons, Takatoshi and Kiyoteru, and a daughter, Junko Isurugi.

JACK E. LEONARD, COMEDIAN, DEAD

Master of One-Line Insult For Nightclub Audiences


Jack E. Leonard

Jack E. Leonard whose trademark as a nightclub comedian was the one-line insult, died yesterday of diabetic complications. He was 62 years old and had been hospitalized since he collapsed last March while doing a show at the Rainbow Grill.

Mr. Leonard spent 40 years bad-mouthing people, most of whom were his friends. His stock in trade was the one-line barb aimed right at the ego of whatever celebrity was standing or sitting closest at the time.

It was, for example, Mr. Leonard who told Perry Como, "You have a very fine voice—too bad it's in Bing Crosby's throat."

And who chided Red Skeleton after Mr. Skelton had fired off three gags that turned out to be blanks, "What was that, one of your silent routines?"

And who told Ed Sullivan, a very close friend, "there's nothing wrong with you that reincarnation won't cure."

But all these attacks were delivered in an I-don't-really-mean-it manner. "An insult is only funny," Mr. Leonard once said, "if it's really ridiculous, and its ridiculous if it's aimed at some really big shot."

State of His Diets

This is not to say that Mr. Leonard, who weighed anywhere from 350 to 200 pounds, depending on the state of his diets, would spare the obscure and humble, if they happened to be heckling him. He told one noisy audience in Boston: "If I were Paul Revere, I wouldn't warn you."

Mr. Leonard was born in Chicago—"You know, the city where kids play robbers and robbers"). His real name was Leonard Lebitsky, and he was the son of a tailor. He claimed that neighborhood contemporaries included Baby Face Nelson ("I refused to take a car ride with him when I was 11").

As a young man, he worked as a lifeguard and thought of becoming a physical education instructor. ("I swam against Johnny Weissmuller in 1929 and he was so fast I haven't seen him since.") Instead, he became a dancer competing in Charleston contests.

The funny steps of the 5 foot 5, stout dancer attracted a vaudeville impresario who hired Mr. Leonard, first as part of a troupe and then as a single. He said he patterned his style after a comic named Jack Waldron, who once told a heckler: "Let's play horse—I'll be the front end, and you just be yourself."

Toured With Big Bands

After vaudeville he began touring with the big bands, playing nightclubs all over the country. During World War II he toured base with the United Services Organizations, and he met his first wife, Kay, an acrobat. She died in 1967.

Mr. Leonard had been receiving large salaries for his nightclub performances, but his career was given a major boost by his television appearances on panel and variety shows, beginning in the early days of commercial television. In one year he made 54 guest appearances.

According to Ed Sullivan, with whom he would often visit night spots, Mr. Leonard had fully absorbed his stage personality. "He is always on," Mr. Sullivan said. "He's identical with his image on camera. He's just a wonderfully amusing guy."

In 1953, Mr. Leonard made his one and only movie. It was called "Three Sailors and a Girl," and Mr. Leonard played the role of a character named Porky. ("It was strictly for drive-out theaters. They wouldn't even show it on British T.V.")

Surviving is his widow, Gladys.

A funeral service will be held today at the Frank E. Campbell Chapel, Madison Avenue at 81st Street.

MARIAN OSTERHOUT, PHYSIOLOGIST, DEAD

Dr. Martin Irwin Osterhout, long associated with the Rockefeller University and the Marine Biological Laboratory as a researcher and assistant to her late husband, the late Winthrop J. V. Osterhout, died yesterday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. She was 84 years old and lived at 160 East 65th Street.

With her husband, who with Jacques Loeb had founded the Journal of General Physiology, Dr. Osterhout was a pineer in general physiology.

She was born in Tokyo, the daughter of Richard Walker Irwin, an American diplomat, who married a member of the Panese nobility, Iki Takechi. After attending the Japanese Nobes School, she came to the United States, graduated from Bryn Mawr College and was one of the first women to receive a Ph.D. degree from Radcliffe-Harvard.

She held a National Research Council Fellowship at Harvard from 1923 to 1925 before joining the faculty of Rockefeller University.

Mrs. Marguerite Norton, 88, Directed Henry St. Nurses

Mrs. Marguerite Wales Norton, who was general director of nurses of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service, now the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. from 1923 to 1936, died Tuesday in Joshua Tree, Calif. The day was her 88th birthday.

Mrs. Norton, a graduate of Vassar College and of the Presbyterian Training School for Nurses, obtained a master's degree from Columbia University.

In 1936, she joined the staff of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to undertake a study of rural nursing problems in connection with the foundation's child-health program. Later Mrs. Norton joined the American Red Cross, Eastern area, in Alexandria, Va., as director of nursing service.

She leaves a stepson, John Norton, and 39 nieces and nephews.

GEORGE L. PELLETTIERI

TRENTON, May 10 (AP) — George L. Pellettieri, a lawyer who defended several politicians and reputed mafia figures, died yesterday aboard the liner Leonardo Da Vinci en route from the Caribbean to the United States. He was 39 years old and had taken the cruise to recuperate from a series of operations.

In his 12-year career, Mr. Pellettieri handled 24 major cases. He successessfully defended Charles I. Costello on gambling charges, and also won acquittal for City Councilman Martin J. Hillman, who was accused of accepting a bribe in connection with a cable television franchise.

Surviving are his widow, Louise; two daughters, Vivienne and Yvette; his father, George I.; his mother, Laura Pellettieri, and his stepmother, Mrs. Rabstein Pellettieri.

DAVID L. BENSTOCK

David L. Benstock, board chairman of the Superior Surgical Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Huntington, L. I., a manufacturer of hispital uniforms and allied products, died, apparently of a heart attack, at his home in Miami Beach on Wednesday. He was 66 years old and lived also in Brightwaters, L. I.

He leaves his wife, the former Jane Morgan; his mother, Mrs. Rose Saltz; a son, Gerald; a daughter, Mrs. Mochelle Stettner; two brothers, a sister and eight grandchidren.

POLICEMAN ADMITS PART IN BOMB HOAX

ROCHESTER, May 10 (UPI)—Police Sgt John Ashford pleaded guilty yesterday to a departmental charge of discrediting the police force in connection with an April 11 bomb hoax in Rochester's Public Safety Building.

However, Sergeant Ashford denied two other charges, that he had violated departmental rules and had caused a false report to be filed.

The bogus bomb forced the evacuation of several hundred people from the building while bomb squad members attempted to defuse the supposedly live bomb.

Lieut. Robert Coyne, charged with similar counts for his alleged involvement in the hoax, has pleaded not guilty.

Police Commissioner Joseph Battaglia said the bomb had been planted in the building to point out security weaknesses. He added that the long and "impeccable" service record of the two men would be considered in any decision.

Police officials have said they were not contemplating criminal charges against Lieutenant Coyne and Sergeant Ashford.

Buffalo Grand Jury Hears Man Who Quit as Mayor

BUFFALO, May 10 (AP) — Former Buffalo Mayor Frank A. Sedita appeared today before a grand jury that is investigating reports of phantom workers on the city payroll.

Emerging from a two-hour closed-door session with the Erie County panel, Mr. Sedita told reporters: "I can tell you that I appeared voluntarily, that I signed a waiver of immunity, and that I answered all questions put to me."

Mr. Sedita said he had been questioned about the way people had been questioned about the way people had been hired in his administration and about certain individuals, whom he declined to name.

The grand jury has been meeting since December, investigating reports that some city employes collected pay checks but rarely, if ever, reported for work.

Mr. Sedita, 65 years old, resigned as Mayor last March, sa ing tha heart illness made it necessary for him to restrict his activities. He subsequently accepted an appointment to the State Crime Compensation Board.

'Gas' Limits on Kansas Pike

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10 (UPI) — The American Oil Co. announced today that because of the fuel shortage, it would limit passenger-car customers to 10-gallon purchases at its four service stations on the Kansas Turnpike, effective at midnight.

Owen Brannigan Dies; A Leading British Bass

NEW CASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England, May 10 (AP) — Owen Brannigan, a leading British bass singer noted for his performances in oratorie and sacred music, died here today. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Brannigan worked for a construction company, and for six years studied in night classes at the London Guildhall School of Music.

is career began with the Westminister Cathedral choir. He sang with the Sadler's Wells Opera, Covent Garden and the Glyndebourne Opera. He also sang in opera in Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Prague, Hamburg and Geneva.

In 1964 Queen Elizabeth II made him a mmber of the Order of the British Empire.

He is survived by is widow and a son.

Nicolas Mordvinoff, Painter And Illustrator, Dead at 61

Special to The New York Times

HAMPTON, N. J., May 10—Nicolas Mordvinoff, a painter and graphic artist and an illustrator of children's books, died Saturday at his home here. The death was termed a suicide.

Mr. Mordvinoff, who was 61 years old, won the Caldecott Medal in 1952 for his illustrations for William L.ipkind's "Finders Keepers." He was a runner-up for the Caldecott Medal in 1950 for his drawings for Mr. Lipkind's "The Two Reds."

The collaborators produced a number of children's books, some of then signed "By Will and Nicolas."

He leaves his wife, the former Barbara Ellis, and three children, Michael, Alexander a Peter.

Tropical Storms Will Get 'Disaster Potential' Rating

MIAMI, May 10 (UPI) — Tropical hurricanes that threaten themainland this season will be rated for their "disaster potential" on a sliding scale similar to the Richter scale rating of earthquakes.

Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, said the disaster potential rating of hurricanes would be given to organizations like the Red Cross, the police and Civil Defense officials "so they will have a better idea of when they should start to move people and how grave the disaster could be."

The disaster potential of hurricanes will be rated from zero to five.

A zero rating will mean winds of lessthan 74 miles an hour — tropical storm strength—and storm surge tides of less than four feet above normal.

A storm rating of five will indicate winds greater than 150 m.p.h., or surge tides above 18 feet.

CHARLES A. BUCKLEY JR.

Charles A. Buckley Jr., president of the Tremont Savings and Loan Association in the Bronx since 1957, died Wednesday at Doctor's Hospital. His age was 47 and he lived at 3333 Henry Hudson Parkway, Riverdale.

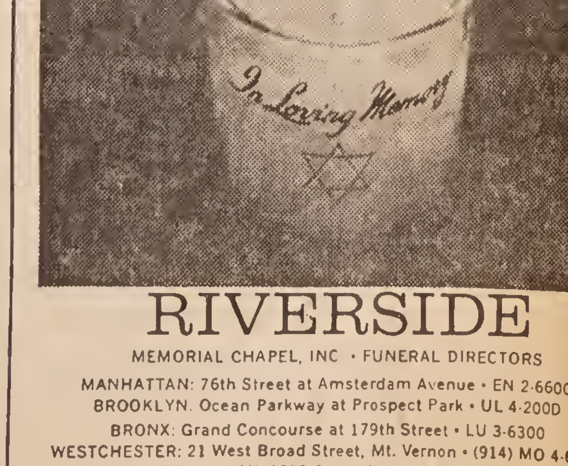
He leaves a sister, Mrs. Eileen Forshay.

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Frank Berle, Ex-Manager For Brother, the Comedian

Frank Berle, from 1930 to 1965 personal manager and road manager for his brother Milton Berle, the comedian, died yesterday in Beth Israel Hospital. He was 70 years old and lived at 27 West 72d Street.

Mr. Berle had been house manager of the Barrymore Theater since 1965. He was a member of the Association of Theatrical Press Agents and Managers and of the Friars Club.

Surviving also are his widow, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Cutler; two other brothers, Jack and Philip; a sister, Rosalind, and three grandchildren.

Deaths

ABRAMSON—Simon. May 9, 1973, beloved husband of the late Rebecca. Devoted father of Claire Chapman, Sonia Shwartz and Jack. Devoted grandfather of Carla Bialik, Marsha Goldman, Susan Zilber, Mark Abramson, Roy and Jay Chapman. Devoted and adored great grandfather of David, Scott, Robert and Ari. Services 9:30 A.M. Gutterman's, 1375 Jerome Ave.,

BENGAL—Morris. Beloved husband of Pauline, devoted father of Joyce Friedman, adored grandfather of Kyra. Dear brother of Rose Goldberg, Judith Levine, Ben and the late Carl Bengal. Services Friday, May 11, 10 A.M. at "The Riverside," 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Bronx.

BENNETT—Cora Elizabeth. Died May 9, In Lakeville, Conn. Survived by a niece Florence Bennett Winter. Private funeral services will be held in Lakeville.

BENSTOCK—David L., Miami, May 9, 1973, beloved husband of Jane, father of Gerald M. Benstock & Mrs. M. Mochelle Stettner. Devoted son of Rose Saltz. Brother of Mrs. Belle Wolkoff, Dr. George Benstock and Sidney Benstock. Loving grandfather of Susan, Wendy, Michael, Peter, Mark, Beth, Lisa and Daniel. Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Superior Surgical Mfg. Co., Inc., Huntington, N.Y. Past President of Kings Park Jewish Center and of Bay Shore Jewish Center. Founder of Hebrew Academy of Suffolk County, trustee of Southside Hospital and Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Past Chairman of U.J.A., active member of Cerebral Palsy, United Fund, the American Heart Association and Southward Ho Country Club. Funeral services at Bay Shore Jewish Center, Clinton Ave., Bay Shore, 12 P.M., Friday, May 11. The family will be at the Benstock home at 37 Orchard Drive, Brightwaters, L.I. In lieu of flowers please send contributions to the Bay Shore Jewish Center or the Southside Hospital.

BENSTOCK—David L. The Officers of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater N.Y. record with sorrow the passing of David L. Benstock, beloved father of Gerald M. Benstock, a member of our Board of Directors of the New York U.J.A. Campaign Cabinets, as well as over-all Chairman of the Suffolk Division. To the bereaved family we extend our heartfelt condolences.
LAURENCE A. TISCH, President
MORRIS L. LEVINSON, Chairman, Board of Governors
ERNEST W. MICHEL, Exec. Vice Pres.

BENSTOCK—David L. On May 9, 1973. The Officers, Board of Trustes and Members of the Jewish Centre of Bayshore mourn the loss of their beloved past President, David L. Benstock. Our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family. Funeral services 12 noon at the Jewish Centre of Bayshore.
RABBI ISRAEL JACOBS
DR. STANLEY HALPERN, President

BENSTOCK—David L. The Jewish Community Center of Harrison, N. Y. records with sorrow the passing of the beloved father of its devoted member Mrs. Shelley Stettner and extends heartfelt sympathy to members of the bereaved family.
NORTON SHARGEL, Rabbi
MAX M. SIMON, President
SALMON SIMON, Board Chairman

BENSTOCK—David L. The Suffolk County Cabinet United Jewish Appeal records with sorrow the passing of David L. Benstock, father of our esteemed Chairman, Gerald M. Benstock, and extends our sympathy to the entire family.
Alfred W. Levy Howard Swernoff
Leonard Cooper Dr. H. C. Marinbach

BENSTOCK—David L. The Board of Directors and the Administration of Southside Hospital of Bay Shore, N.Y. express their profound sorrow on the passing of Mr. David L. Benstock, member of its Board of Directors since 1953 and extend their deepest sympathy to his family.

BENSTOCK—David L. The Sandcastle at Westhampton Beach announces with sorrow the passing of our esteemed member, David L. Benstock and extends our deepest sympathy to his beloved wife, Jane and family.
BERNIE BRODY, President

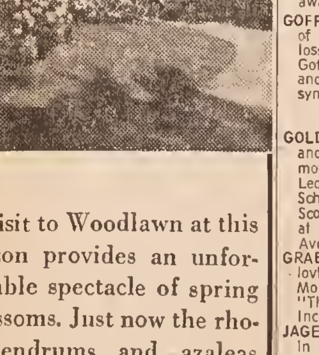
BENSTOCK—David. We mourn the passing of our dear friend and business associate. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to his bereaved family.
NAT AND MIKE GINSBERG
MEDICAL ARTS

BENSTOCK—David L. The President and the Board of Trustees of the Huntington Hebrew Congregation extend deepest sympathy to our member, Mr. Gerald M. Benstock and his family on the passing of his father, David L. Benstock.

BENSTOCK—David L., the Directors of Superior Surgical Mfg. Co., Inc. sadly note the loss of their close friend and long time leader. From our hearts we extend sympathy to his entire family.

BENSTOCK—David L. The employees of Superior Surgical Manufacturing Company, Inc., wish to express their deepest regret at the passing of David L. Benstock, and extend their sympathy to the family.

BERLE—Frank. Beloved husband of Ruth. Devoted father of Helene Kutler. Dear brother of Rosalind, Jack, Milton and Philip. Loving grandfather of Robert, Frederick and Scott. Cherished friend of Philip, Harvey and Herbert Yalof. Service Friday May 11, 2:30 P.M. "The Riverside," 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave. In lieu of flowers contributions to Cancer Care would be appreciated.



SPRINGTIME AT WOODLAWN

A visit to Woodlawn at this season provides an unforgetable spectacle of spring blossoms. Just now the rhododendrums and azaleas in full bloom, a unique collection of specimen plants in the New York metropolitan area.

A walk or a drive through this famous cemetery's park-like grounds is a memorable experience, and Woodlawn is easy to reach by car, subway or railroad. The Jerome Avenue gate is two blocks south of the Jerome Avenue 233rd Street intersection. Hours for visitors are 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

WOODLAWN
CEMETERY
Webster Ave., and 233 St.
New York, N.Y. 10470

Deaths

BERLE—Frank, dear brother of our Abbot Emeritus Milton Berle. Services at the "Riverside," 76th St. & Amsterdam Ave. Friday, May 11, 1973, 2:30 P.M
ED SULLIVAN, Abbot
BUDDY HOWE, Dean

BETTS—Rome A. The directors, members and staffs of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies and of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society deeply mourn the passing of Rome A. Betts, colleagues, dear friend and mentor whose contributions to our organizations can only be called monumental. Our heartfelt condolences go to his bereaved family.
F. C. WISER, President, IFMSS
PALMER BROWN, President, NMSS
SYLVIA LAWRY, Exec. Director, NMSS & Secy IFMSS

BLACKMAN—Charles, devoted father of Norman Blackman and Bernice Elkin, darling grandfather of four. Services Sunday, 10 A.M., at "The Riverside" Brooklyn, Ocean Pkway at Prospect Park.

BUCKLEY—Charles A., Jr. May 9, 1973, son of the late Congressman & Mrs. Charles A. Buckley, brother of Mrs. John Forsnay. Reposing 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. at John J. Fox Inc., Grand Concourse at 201 St. Mass of the Resurrection Monday, 11 A.M., Our Lady of Angels Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BUCKLEY—Charles A., Jr. The officers, personnel and members of the Board of Directors of the Tremont Savings and Loan Association mourn the passing of their beloved President.
MARTIN S. BERGER, Chairman of the Board

BUCKLEY—Charles A. Jr. The partners, associates and employees of Buckley & Kisseloff mourn the untimely passing of senior partner Charles A. Buckley, Jr. and extend their sympathies to his family. May he rest in peace.

BURKE—Alice A. On May 10, 1973, daughter of the late Giles Pollard Burke and Clara Perkins Burke of Charlottesville, Va. Friends may call at The Abbey, Madison Ave. at 81 St., from 7-9 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. Service Monday, May 14, at 11:30 A.M. In lieu of flowers donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

CASSIDY—Rev. Vincent M. Curate of Maria Regina RC Church, Seaford, L.I., on May 9th, 1973. Beloved son of Mary. Dear brother of Joseph, Francis, James, Edward and Sister Mary Joseph O. W. Loving nephew of Catherine Scullin and Anna Walsh. Reposing at Maria Regina Rectory, Jerusalem Ave., Seatord. Visiting Friday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Mass of Transterral, Friday 8 P.M., Maria Regina RC Church. Mass of the Resurrection Saturday 11 A.M. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

CHAMBERLIN—David L. May 10, 1973, husband of the late Isabel (nee Carson), brother of Mrs. Dorothy C. Gordon and the late Mary C. Chamberlin. Reposing Fox Funeral Home, Ascan Ave. cor Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills, N.Y. Mass of the Resurrection at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Monday, May 14, 1973 at 10 A.M. Interment L. I. National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

CUEVAS—Estelle on May 8, 1973. Beloved mother of Louis, and grandmother. Services Friday 12:15 P.M. Sigmund Schwartz, 152 2nd Ave., N.Y.C.

D'AGOSTINO—Rose, on May 8, 1973. Beloved wife of Salvatore, devoted mother of Sylvester (Danny), Rose Ippolito and Dr. Frank. Also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Reposing at Bensonhurst-Prospero Funeral Home, 2444 86th Street. Mass of the Resurrection, Saturday, 9:30 A.M., St. Mary Mother of Jesus Church. Interment, St. Charles Cemetery.

DAVIS—Harriet W. On May 9, 1973. Beloved wife of George P. Davis Jr. Devoted mother of Judith D. Levitan and Susan D. Denenberg. Loving grandmother of Kenneth D. and Katherine Levitan. Services and Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent to Irvington House, 120 W. 57th St., New York City.

DAVIS—Harriet. We are deeply grieved at the passing of our beloved board member, Mrs. George P. Davis Jr. Harriet was a devoted and dynamic worker and an inspiration to all her fellow board members of Irvington House who extend her their heartfelt sympathy to her entire family.
MRS. HOWARD W. PHILLIPS, President

ELFMAN—Benjamin. Beloved husband of Eva. Devoted father of Isidore and Sidney. Loving grandfather. Services Friday 10 A.M. "West End Funeral Chapel" 91 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

EPSTEIN—Sam. Beloved husband of Anne, devoted father of Beth Tash and George Epstein, adored grandfather and great grandfather. Dear brother of Sarah and Morris. Loving brother-in-law and uncle. Services today 12 noon Forest Park Chapel, Queens Blvd. and 76 Road.

FISHER—Sidney. Beloved husband of Emma. Dear brother of Ruth. Loving uncle. Services Friday 2 P.M. at Schwartz Bros. "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. & 76 Road, Forest Hills.

FLEITMAN—Ida (Poolin). Beloved mother of Sam Poolin and Ruth Graver. Dear sister and cherished grandmother. Services today 9:45 A.M. at the Forest Park Chapel, Queens Blvd. at 76th Rd Shiva at the Graver residence, 23-35 Broadway, Astoria, Queens.

FRECH—Erhard G. H., 70 years May 10, in Gorssel, Holland. Retired President of H. Hanno & Co. N.V. Rotterdam. Survived by devoted wife, Hilde, stepmother Mrs. M. Frech. Children Erhard, Peter, Maarten & Emilie Insinger. Brother of Hans Frech of N.Y.C. and 6 grandchildren.

FREEDMAN—Birdie. Beloved wife of the late Morris, devoted mother of Mabel Katz and Morton M. Freedman. Cherished grandmother Joan, Bruce and Ronnie. Great-grandmother, dear sister of Lena Fischman and Rose Grossman. Services Friday 1:30 P.M. at "The Riverside" 76th St and Amsterdam Ave.

FREEMAN—Jacob, beloved husband of Rose, father of Marvin and LeRoy. Grandfather of Steven, Debra, Lisa and Adam. Services 12:15 P.M. Friday, Gufferman's, 175 Long Beach Road, Rockville Centre, L. I. Interment Beth David Cemetery, Elmont.

FREEMAN—Jacob. The Hewlett-E. Rockaway Jewish Centre records with sorrow the passing of its esteemed member, Jacob Freeman and extends its heartfelt sympathy to Rose and the bereaved family.
DR. MORRIS M. GOLDBERG, Rabbi
JACK ROSE, President

GARBER—Gertrude, beloved wife of Leo, loving mother of John, Irene Nachwalter and loving mother-in-law of Michael Nachwalter and Bonnie Garber. Cherished grandmother of Helynn and Robert, dear sister of Esta Moskowitz, Florence Perlman, Dr. Samuel Borofsky and Daniel Barry. Services Sunday, 12 noon at "The Riverside", Bronx, 179th Street and Grand Concourse.

GARBER—Gertrude. We sincerely regret the passing of the beloved wife of our esteemed President, Leo H. Garber. To the bereaved fomily we extend our condolences
Officers and Staff of Garber, Goldenberg, Raboy, Inc.

GLYNN—Timothy, on May 10, 1973, husband of the late Elizabeth (nee Burns), also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Clavin Funeral Home Saturday, May 12, 9 A.M. Mass of the Resurrection St. Anselms Church, 9:30 A.M. Visiting hours 2-5, 7-10 P.M.

GOFFEN—Mabel (nee Arnstein). Beloved wife of Michel. Devoted mother of Arnold Werner. Dear sister of Helen Bakal, Lester Arnstein, and Bernice Brooks. Loving grandmother of Andrea Monchick, Claudia and Bruce. Services today 1 P.M. at "The Riverside", 1250 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, L.I. Interment private.

GOFFEN—Mabel. The officers and employees of the Arnesto Paint Company, mourn the loss of our beloved former associate, Mabel Goffen, and extend to her husband, Michel, and members of her family, our deepest sympathy.
LESTER ARNSTEIN, President
VERA GENTILE, Secretary

GOLDBERG—Betty. Late of New York City and Santa Monica, California. Devoted mother of Barbara Ludwig. Dear sister of Leon Rintel, Lenore Amster and Celia Schechter. Adored grandmother of Carey, Scott and Laura. Services Friday, 1 P.M. at "Gufferman's", Church and Flatbush Aves., Brooklyn.

GRABIN—Larry, dear son of Sam and Sylvia, loving brother of Bill, adored grandson of Molly Klein. Services today 2:30 P.M. at "The Colonial Chapels," of I. J. Morris Inc., 46 Greenwich St., Hempstead, L. I.

JAGER—Miki (nee Isaacson), on April 23rd, In San Francisco. Beloved daughter of Joseph and Evelyn Isaacson; loving sister of Dan; gay and affectionate aunt of Gerald, Lawrence and Abby. Friends may communicate: Isaacson, 1 5th Ave., N.Y.C.

JAY—Georgia May Ravanelle. In Mineola. Beloved wife of William H. E. Jay, Jr. Devoted mother of Dr. Robert R. Jay and the late William H. E. Jay, III. Grandmother of Mary Georgia Jay Jones, Christopher Jay and Mark Jay. Great-grandmother of Alexander Virgil Jones. Burial office will take place 2 P.M. today at Trinity Church, Hewlett with Interment immediately following in Trinity Churchyard.

JENKINS—Mrs. Helen Ewen, 79, formerly of Red Gate, Millwood, Va., died Sunday at Shawnee Springs Nursing Home, Winchester, Va. A graveside funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 11 A.M. at the Old Chapel Cemetery, Clarke County, Va., by the Rev. Holland Clark. Mrs. Jenkins was born Oct. 24, 1893, in Saginaw, Mich., a daughter of the late Frank and Alma Avery Ewen. She was a member of Christ Church, Millwood, and was a graduate of Vassar College, class of 1915. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family, and was the widow of the late Edward Jenkins, who died in 1968.

KAHN—Walter, devoted husband of the late Lucy. Loving father of Valerie Klipper. Adored grandfather of Kenneth, Karen and Lucy. Dearest son of Isabella Mai. Fond brother of Katherine Schloss. Services Friday, May 11, 2 P.M. at "The Riverside" 76 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

KAPLAN—Sadie, Congregation Kneseth Israel, Far Rockaway, extends heartfelt condolences to its esteemed member, Frank Gottlieb, upon the passing of his beloved sister.
RALPH PELCOVITZ, Rabbi
WALTER BERGER, Pres.
SUSAN DAVIS, Sisterhood Pres.

KISTNER—Joseph O. May 9, 1973, formerly of Ozone Park, retired U.S. Maritime Administration and Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. Devoted father of Joseph F., Richard L., Charles O. and Thomas J. Kistner. Dear brother of Mary Henkol and William Kistner. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Reposing at The R. Stutzmann & Son Funeral Home, 2000 Hillside Ave., New Hyde Park, L.I. Mass of The Resurrection at Nativity of B.V.M. R. C. Church Saturday, 10:45 A.M. Interment St. Johns Cemetery.

Deaths

Abramson, Simon	Levy, Oscar
Bengal, Morris	Lewis, Ruben
Bennett, Cora Elizabeth	Lidz, Adelaide
Benstock, David L.	Love, Jessie
Berle, Frank	Lubin, Sadie
Betts, Rome A.	Luhmann, Henry L.
Blackman, Charles	Marks, Fannie Caroline
Buckley, Charles A., Jr.	McDonnell, Martin J.
Burke, Alice R.	Merino, Zina
Cassidy, Vincent M.	Messina, Dominick
Chamberlin, David L.	Norton, Marguerite Wa
Cuevas, Estelle	O'Callaghan, Donald
D'Agostino, Rose	Ostroff, Benjamin
Davis, Harriet	Parmet, Rebecca
Elfman, Benjamin	Pavsner, Jennie
Epstein, Sam	Pellettiori, George L. Jr
Fleitman, Ida	Pitt, Grace Kelly
Fisher Sidney	Pollack, Jack
Frech, Erhard G. H.	Rehm, Alvina
Freedman, Birdie	Ross, Mary Taylor
Freeman, Jacob	Sanders, Hannah
Garber, Gertrude	Schiff, Morris
Glynn, Timothy	Schranze, Rebecca
Goldberg, Betty	Shapiro, Alice E.
Goffen, Mabel	Siegel, David J.
Grabin, Larry	Siegel, Shirley
Jager, Miki	Sister M. Anastasia Cummins, O.P.
Jay, Georgia May R.	Stevens, Emily Lewis
Jenkins, Helen Ewen	Swanson, Frank R.
Kahn, Walter	Temple, Anna
Kaplan, Sadie	Van Horn, Elmer B.
Kistner, Joseph O.	Weill, Jacob M.
Klein, Lillian R.	Weinstein, I. A.
Kramer, Morris	Zeller, Mary
Lawes, Philip N.	
Leonard, Jack E.	

KLEIN—Lillian R. Widow of the late Leo M. Klein. Mother of Robert M. Klein & Marion K. Sanders. Grandmother of Michael Sanders of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mary S. Von Euler of Bethesda, Maryland. Interment has taken place.

KLEIN—Lillian. The Board of Camp Madison-Felecia and the alumni of Madison House, record with sorrow the passing of a valued friend, the wife of Leo M. Klein, long our President. She rendered loyal and devoted service to our young people.
MAC GOLDMAN, President.
LOUIS LUBIN, President.
JOHN HERZ, Board Chairman.

KRAMER—Morris (Mickey) In Hong Kong. Beloved husband of Ida, devoted father of Judith, dear brother of Paul and Jerry Kramer and Jerry Samuelson. Services Sunday, May 13 at 2:30 P.M., Forest Park Chapels, Queens Blvd. & 76th Road, Forest Hills. In lieu of gifts or flowers, contributions to the Kramer Memorial Fund of the Garment Center Synagogue N.Y. would be appreciated.

LAWES—Philip N., of Upper Montclair, N J. on Thursday, May 10, 1973, husband of Florence M. Lawes, father of A. Elliot, Philip N. Lawes Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Lawes Amerling, stepfather of Mrs. Chas. Kaddy, and John B. Lea, brother of Donald E. Lawes, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Service will be held at St. Lukes Episcopal Church, So. Fullerton Ave. at Union St. Montclair, Saturday affernoon at 2 P.M. Friends may call at Arthur Brown Inc. (Home for Services) 56 Park St. Montclair, Friday evening 7-9 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Leukemia Fund c/o American Cancer Society, 336 So. Harrison St., Orange, N.J. 07019.

LEDNARD—Jack E. on May 10, 1973. Beloved husband of Gladys. Devoted father of Wanda, Brenda and Linnda. Dear brother of Joseph Lebit, Ester Jackson, Etta Savit and the late Fay Redlich. Service Friday, 11:30 A.M. at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81 St. Interment private. In lieu of flowers your contributions to Betty Bachrach Home for Crippled Children, Longport, N. J. would be greatly appreciated.

LEDNARD—Jack E. The Friars Club regrets to announce the passing of its Prior, Friar Jack E. Leonard. Services at "Campbells," 81st St. & Madison Ave., Friday, May 11, 1973, 11:30 A.M.
ED SULLIVAN, Abbot
BUDDY HOWE, Dean

LEVY—Oscar. Devoted brother of Sophie Hertz, Max Levy and dear uncle. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., Sunday, May 13, at 10 A.M.

LEWIS—Ruben on Wednesday, May 9, beloved husband of Elva, devoted father of Beverly Cronin. Friends may call at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St., on Friday. Service and interment private.

LIDZ—Adelaide. The Officers, Board of Trustees and Members of Central Synagogue deeply mourn the passing of an esteemed member. We extend our heartfelt condolences to her husband and all the members of the family.
SHELDON H. ZIMMERMAN, Rabbi
J. JACQUES STONE, President

LOVE—Jessie. Formerly of 43-08 40 St., Long Island City, on May 9, 1973, at Victoria Home, Ossining, N.Y. Survived by one niece. Services at Leach & Thomas, Inc., 32 State St., Ossining, N.Y., on Friday, May 11, 1973, at 11:30 A.M. Interment private.

LUBIN—Sadie. Beloved aunt of Alfred and Mildred, Robert and Sylvia, Evelyn and John Edwards, Lillian Schatz and Ruth and Maury Sumliner. Services Friday, 10:30 A.M., at Schwartz Bros. "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills.

LUHMANN—Henry L., May 10, 1973. Beloved husband of Viola. Reposing Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home, 1 West 190 St., Bronx, N.Y. until Monday 10 A.M.

MARKS—Fannie Caroline. In her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Robert and the late Irving, on May 9th. Funeral private in Charleston, South Carolina.

McDONNELL—Martin J., on May 9, 1973. Beloved husband of Ellen, devoted father of Mrs. Margaret Dodd, Mrs. Ann McCarthy, Martin Jr., Mrs. Eleanor McCarthy and Mrs. Alice McWilliams. Reposing at Walter B. Cooke, 1 W. 190 St. until Sat., 9 A.M. Requiem Mass St. Nicholas of Tolentine, 10 A.M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

MERIND—Zina. On May 9, 1973. Beloved mother of Norman. Devoted sister of Luba Rous, Harry Margulies and Minna Lewis. Loving grandmother of Jane and Emily. Services at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81 St., 2:30 P.M., Friday.

MESSINA—Dominick of East Northport, on May 10, 1973. Beloved husband of Josephine, loving father of Tina Mongoni and Lillian Lodi. Also survived by one brother, five sisters, seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Reposing at Mangano Funeral Home, 1701 Deer Park Ave., Deer Park. Mass Saturday, 1:30 P.M., St. Matthews R. C. Church. Interment Genola Rural Cemetery, East Northport.

NORTON—Marguerite Wales, on May 8, her 88th birthday, at Joshua Tree, California. Widow of William John Norton. Survived by her stepson, John DeWiff Norton of Washington, D.C. and 39 nephews and nieces of the first, second and third generation.

NORTON—Marguerite Wales. The Board of Directors and Staff of Visiting Nurse Service of New York record with deep sorrow the death of Mrs. Marguerite Wales Norton, who served as Director of Nurses of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service from 1923 to 1936. Her contributions to our agency and to the field of public health nursing were numerous and she will be missed by the nursing profession as well as by the thousands of people whose lives she touched.
HARRISON V. SMITH, Ch. of the B of D.
VISITING NURSE SERVICE OF NEW YORK
MRS. EVA M. REESE, Executive Director

O'CALLAGHAN—Donald M. Very Rev. O'Carm, on May 9, 1973. Son of the late Michael (Lt. NYC P.D.) and Anna (nee Cassidy). Devoted brother of James and Joan McGrath. Reposing at the Gannon Funeral Home, 152 E. 28 St, N.Y.C. until Saturday. Concelebrated Mass, Carmelite Church 339 E. 28 St, NYC 11 A.M. Interment St. Albert's Cemetery, Middletown, N.Y.

O'CALLAGHAN—Donald M. Very Reverend, the Officers and members of the Saint Patricks Day Parade Committee mourn the passing of Father O'Callaghan of the Irish Carmelites. A consultant to the Committee and a former Grand Marshal. He was a noted orator and a leader in the Irish Freedom Movement. Members will assemble at Gannon's Funeral Home, 152 East 28th St., N.Y.C., on Friday at 8:30 p.m. to pay their respects.
James J. Comertord, Parade Chairman
Joseph P Sullivan, Parade Secretary

O'CALLAGHAN—Very Rev. Donald M. O. Carm. The American Irish National Immigration Committee records with sorrow the death of its National Vice Chairman Past Provincial of the Carmelite Order, an outstanding American who never failed or feared to speak for Ireland, the land of his heritage and who did so much for so many. Members are requested to pay their last respects at the Gannon Funeral Home, 152 E. 28th St., New York City, on Friday at 8:30 P.M.
JOHN P. COLLINS, Natl. Chairman

O'CALLAGHAN—Donald M. Very Reverend, the New York County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians regret the passing of their beloved chaplain, Father O'Callaghan. Members will meet on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Gannon's Funeral Home, 152 East 28th St., N.Y.C., to pay their respects.
Joseph P. Sullivan, County President.
Martin P. Dunne, County Secretary.

O'CALLAGHAN—Donald M., O. Carm. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, in the City of New York. records with profound regret the death of Very Rev. Donald M. O'Callaghan, O. Carm, a Life Member of the Society.
ALFRED Y. MORGAN, President
MARK P. STUMPF, Historian

OSTROFF—Benjamin. Beloved husband of Frances. Devoted father of Sylvia Faulkner and Edward Ostroff Stepfather of Dr Murray Dworetzky. Dearest grandfather of Michael, Larry, Jane, Thomas, Jody, Mark and Barry. Great grandfather of Jon Services were held, Tuesday May 8, 1973.

PARMET—Rebecca. Beloved mother of Irving Schoichet and Cecil Schwartz, adored grandmother and dear sister of Rose Schwartzman and Mollie Hirsch. Services Friday, 11:45 A.M., Schwartz Bros. "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills.

Deaths

PAVSNER—Jennie. Dear wife of Max, devoted mother of Sylvia Baden Winograd, David L., Joseph M. and Emanuel H. Dear sister of Meyer Lasker. Also survived by nine grandchildren. Services Friday, 10 A.M., Zion Memorial Chapel, 41 Canal Street. Interment Mt. Hebron Cemetery.

PELLETTIERI—George L. Jr. Esq. The Board of Governors and entire membership of the Columbus Citizens Committee deeply regret the loss of our beloved member. We extend our condolences to the bereaved family.
COLUMBUS CITIZENS COMMITTEE INC.

PITT—Grace Kelly of Westbury on May 10, 1973. Beloved wife of Arthur G. Devoted mother of Nancy and Lawrence. Dear daughter of Mildred and Frederick W. Kelly. Fond sister of Evelyn Sager. Reposing at Weigand Bros. Funeral Home, 49 Hillside Ave., Williston Park, L. I. Visiting hours 2-5 & 7-10 P.M. Services Sunday, 8 P.M. In lieu of flowers remembrances to the Westbury Methodist Church would be appreciated.

POLLACK—Jack (Victor's of Fifth Ave.) Beloved husband of Winnie, dear brother of David and Fanny. Loving brother-in-law and uncle. Services Sunday 9:30 A.M. "Garlick's" 1439 Unionport Road at Parkchester, Bronx. In lieu of flowers please make contributions to Cancer Care.

REHM—Alvina (nee Wackenhut) In her 75th year, beloved wife of John Sr., devoted mother of Dorothy and John, Jr. Also survived by three grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. Frieda Ruehle. Member of Lorelei Chapter #581, OES. Religious Services Friday, 8 P.M. Eastern Star Services Friday, 8:15 P.M., at The Thomas C. Bible Funeral Home, 2525 Westchester Ave., Bronx. Funeral Saturday, 10 A.M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Visiting 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

ROSS—Mary Taylor, beloved wife of John, loving daughter of Walter and Bertha, devoted sister of Eileen, on May 6, 1973. Memorial service 11 A.M. Friday, May 11 at Christ Chapel, Riverside Church, 490 Riverside Drive. In lieu of flowers, make all contributions to the Chronic Dialysis Fund, c/o Dr. Sheldon Glabman, Mount Sinai Hospital, NYC. She left everyone she knew with love.

SANDERS—Hannah (nee Wolk). On May 10, 1973. Wife of the late Joseph. Mother of Reina Gorney and Fred Sanders. Loving grandmother of James Gorney, Joanna Loehr and Carol Doherty. Services Universal Chapel, 52 St. and Lexington Ave., Sunday 12 Noon. Visitation Friday evening.

SCHIFF—Morris. On May 9, 1973. Survived by his wife, Rose; a daughter, Sheila; two sons, Bernard and Irwin. Services will be held at Parkside Chapel, 170th St. and Jerome Ave., Bronx, Friday, at noon.

SCHRANZE—Rebecca, beloved wife of the late Harry, devoted mother of David, Marilyn Gulotta and Benjamin, dear sister of Sam Rubin and Nathan Rubin, adored grandmother. Services, Friday 11:30 A.M. "The Riverside" Bklyn., Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park.

SHAPIRO—Alice E., beloved wife of Samuel, devoted mother of Lora Goldberg and Suzanne Roseman, dear sister of Sylvia Samuelson, Ada Barnett, Dorothy Deutch, Seymour Schulman and Ruby Klinger and the late Florence Robbins, darling grandmother of Jerrold, Nancy, Andrew and Steven. Services Friday, 11:45 A.M. at "The Riverside", Brooklyn, Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Ethel Spiegel Welfare League.

SHAPIRO—Alice E. The Officers and Members of the Associated Cardiac Leagues, Inc., records with profound sorrow the passing of one of our Founders and first President. She helped establish Sprout Lake Camp for Cardiac Children. We deeply grieve the loss of her leadership and inspiration. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to her bereaved family.
Mrs. Milton Jacobson, President
Associated Cardiac Leagues, Inc.

SHAPIRO—Alice E. The Brooklyn Jewish Center mourns the passing of a dedicated member and extends deepest sympathy to the family.
EMANUEL COHEN, President
BELLE FRANCO, Sisterhood President

SHAPIRO—Alice. The members and friends of the Ethel Spiegel Welfare deeply mourn the passing of its past president and charter member.
FRITZ SIEGEL, President

SIEGEL—David J. (of B. Brown Jewelers). Beloved husband of Irma. Devoted father of Howard and Jill Debbie. Loving son of Frances. Adored brother of Leona Wayser, Theodore and Louis. Services Friday 10 A.M. at Hirsch and Sons Chapel, 122 Jerome Ave., corner 167th St., Bronx.

SIEGEL—Shirley. Beloved wife of Daniel Devoted mother of Marilyn and Mark. Dear sister of Melvin Burrill. Services Sunday 10:45 A.M. at "The Colonial Chapels," of I. J. Morris Inc., 46 Greenwich St., Hempstead. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N. J. In lieu of flowers kindly direct all contributions to American Cancer Society.

SISTER M. Anastasia Cummins, O.P. Of Dominican Convent of Our Lady of the Rosary, Sparkill, N.Y. on May 10, 1973 Aunt of Gloria Blohme and Mrs. George McVey. Office of the Dead 7:15 P.M. Sunday. Mass of Resurrection, Monday, 10:30 A.M., St. Agnes Convent Chapel, Sparkill. Interment Sparkill Cemetery.

STEVENS—Emily Lewis. Died at Memorial Hospital, Morristown after a short illness in her 76th year. Service at St. Lukes Church, Gladstone, N.J. at 11 A.M. May 12th. In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent to St. Lukes Church, Gladstone, N.J.

SWANSON—Frank R. on May 8th, 1973. Formerly associated with Internal Revenue Service and Sterling Die Casting Company Inc. Beloved husband of Evelyn (nee Etheridge). Reposing at Fred Herbst Son, Funeral Home 5th Avenue at 75th St., Brooklyn, Thursday and Friday 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 P.M. Services Friday 8 P.M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

TEMPLE—Anna. Beloved wife of the late Nathan, beloved mother of Sylvia, Harold and Muriel and Frances and Edward. Loving grandmother of Neal, Barbara and Todd. Services today 11 A.M. at "The Riverside" Bronx 179th Street and Grand Concourse.

VAN HORN—Elmer B., on May 9, In Palo Alto, husband of Helen R. Van Horn of Palo Alto, formerly of Hartsdale, N.Y., father of Mrs. John (Susan) Barnet of Menlo Park, Calif., grandfather of John Jr., Robert and Caroline Barnett, all of Menlo Park. Memorial services will be held at 11 A.M. Friday, May 11, 1973, at the Chapel of Roller & Hapgood, 980 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Private enurnment Alta Mesa Cemetery, Palo Alto.

WEILL—Jacob M. Beloved husband of Sylvia Steifel. Devoted father of Mitchell and Bettina. Dear brother of Beatrice Schaeffer. Services Friday, May 11 at 12:30 P.M. "The Riverside" 76 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Opengate, Sommers, N.Y.

WEILL—Jacob M. The Officers of the Paper and Allied Industries Division of the United Jewish Appeal deeply mourn the passing of Jacob M. Weill, a dear friend and colleague who for many years was an outstanding leader in our cause. To the bereaved family we extend our heartfelt condolences.
LEO SHEVINS,
MARTIN WILLIKY, Chairmen
WARREN ABRAMS, Special Gifts Chairman

WEILL—Jacob M. Federation of Jewish Philanthropies sadly notes the passing of a good friend and long time leader of our Paper and Pulp Division. We extend heartfelt sympathy to the members of the bereaved family.
LAWRENCE B. BUTTENWIESER, Pres.
PAUL GREENE, Division Chairman
SANFORD SOLENDER, Exec. Vice-Pres.

WEILL—Jacob M. The residents, directors, officers & staff of OPENGATE, record with profound sorrow the passing of its beloved co-founder, benefactor and Director. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his family.
George M. Lehr, Board Chairman

WEILL—Jacob M. The Officers and Directors of The Mutual Paper Co., Inc. and its Affiliated Companies mourn the loss of their esteemed associate, Jacob M. Weill.
The Mutual Paper Co. Inc.

WEILL—Jacob M. The Employees of The Mutual Paper Co., Inc. and its Affiliated Companies, mourn the loss of their beloved friend and employer, Jacob M. Weill.

WEINSTEIN—I. A. "Ace." The Association of Private Camps records with deep sorrow the passing of an esteemed member and good friend. We extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.
SAMUEL NORDAN, President
MAXWELL M. ALEXANDER, Exec. Dir.

ZELLER—Mary. Beloved wife of the late Solomon. Devoted mother of Dr. A. J. Zeller and Irwin. Dear sister of Harry and Ralph Lipsenthal, Pauline Briton, and Esther Grossman. Loving grandmother of Diane, Michael, John and Wendy Zeller. Darling great grandmother of Lindsay and Melissa. Services today 1:30 P.M. at "The Riverside" Far Rockaway, L.I.

Unveilings

GROSS—Vivian (nee Dillman). Unveiling will take place Sunday, May 20th, 2 P.M., at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, Queens, Litiner Podolier Aid Society grounds.

In Memoriam

GOLDENBERG—Marion Asfor. Mother darling, so dearly loved, so deeply missed.
NAOMI and SANDY.

NICHOLAY—Maria E. (nee Eunice Ives). In loving memory of my precious mother.
PAUL F. NICHOLAY.

SCHILLER—Audrey Galland. Beloved mother forever in my heart.
JUSTIN.

WOLFF—Max Dr. Visitors and Associates are welcomed to join in a Memorial at the family home, 179 Woodlawn Avenue, New Rochelle, New York at 1:30PM Sunday May 13. In case of heavy rain postponement of one week.

Announcements of deaths, weddings, births and engagements may be telephoned to OXford 5-3311 until 11 P.M. In suburban offices 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday Newark (201) MArket 3-3900; WHite Plains (914) WHite Plains 9-5300; Hempstead (516) IV 3-6660; Babylon 516-669-1800; Stamford (203) 348-7767.